

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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Bucks County

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PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Cloudy and warmer tonight with

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PHILADELPHIA MAN IS FATALLY HURT AND 4 OTHERS INJURED WHEN AUTO STRIKES POLE IN BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

One of Quintet Dies 24 Hours After Crash—Driver Uninjured -Some Thrown From Wreckage - Hulmeville Man Arrested As His Car and One Operated by Langhorne Clergyman Collide.

One of six young Philadelphia men involved in a one-car accident late Saturday night was fatally hurt, four others were injured, and the driver escaped injury. Th accident took place on the old Lincoln Highway, near the intersection of Street Road, Bensalem Township, the machine running off the thoroughfare at a curve, skidding and striking an electric pole which was snapped off by the impact.

David Conawell, 26, of N. 9th street, who died as the result of a depressed fracture at the base of the skull. Death occurred in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, at 11.35 last night, just 24 hours after the crash.

LATEST NEWS

Received from International

News Service Over Special

German Army Defying

Weather

Berlin, Oct. 27 - Defying winter

weather, German armies are moving

"dangerously" close to Moscow, Berlin

adding that the strongest Soviet posi

They said the heavily defended Rus

ment supported by Panzer legions.

German authorities declared.

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PLANNED FOR JUSTICES

Wide Group

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Miss Mae Etta Headley, daughter of

Bristol, became the bride of Mr. Mor-

ris Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

ris Dietrich, Frankford, on Friday evening. The wedding took place in the

rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas Church,

The bride was attired in a navy blue

street dress, black hat and accessories

o match, and wore a corsage of white

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Phila.

attended the couple, Mrs. Brown was

attired in a black street dress, with

hat and accessories to match, her cor-

The bridal party and a few friends

then motored to Verdi's tea room for a

Those attending the ceremony were

Morris Dietrich, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Mil-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Wil-

Mrs. Jesse E. Headley and Miss Mary

APPLY FOR LICENSE

sage being of pink rose buds.

an apartment in Frankford.

Headley, West Bristol.

wedding supper.

Bride of Philadelphian

West Bristol Resident Is

Croydon, at five o'clock.

Teletype News Wire.

The injured

Robert Hood, 17, N. 8th street, deep laceration of the forehead, laceration of the chin and face.

Charles Stevens, 19, of W. Norris street, lacerations of head and contu

Walter Kearns, 17, N. 9th street, laceration over left eye.

Wilfred Leopold, 22, N. Marshall street, slight concussion and laceration

Hood remained in Nazareth Hospital overnight, while Stevens, Kearns and Leopold were released after treatment The driver of the machine, Rudolph E. Dungee, N. 9th street, Philadelphia

The five injured were rushed to the oltal by members of Parkland First Some of those hurt had) been thrown free of the weckage, it is military authorities declared today, stated; and the car was greatly damaged. The machine, according to the tions west of the city have been punc ecords of Private Beckhart, of Pennsylvania Motor Police, is jointly owned by the driver's father and brother. It sian lines were pierced during the past was necessary to tow the car from the 24 hours by a German infantry regi-

Dungee was released under \$500 bail | These forces were declared to have on the charge of assault and battery; speedily widened a breach in the en-

Hulmeville man were involved in a artillery firing range." h on Durham Road South at 7.20. Saturday evening. Continued On Page Four

Week's Spinach Crop Gets A Broad Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 - Growers in Soviet bunkers and within a few min Burlington County, N. J., and Bucks utes opened up a path for the Panzer County, Pa., marketed a tonnage of and infantry units, which seized eight spinnach equivalent to 14 carloads important bridges intact. during the week ended October 18th) Identity of the river crossed by the A & P food stores, the company re- bridges had been mined by the Rus- will be held in Convention Hall, Phila ported here today.

The spinach was distributed by the tion, but evidently the Germans ap-Roll Call evening. food chain to major markets in three proached so quickly the Soviets could states, through retail stores served by not carry out the planned demolition. distribution points at Scranton and Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md., and) New York City, H. A. Baum, general manager of the buying company said.

The substantial volume moved from the area by the A & P and other dis-INSTRUCTION CLASS IS tributors, coupled with other market developments, was sufficient to maintain a stable market during the week,

Committee of Five Named To Most of the purchases by the commission company were made directly Complete Plans for Countyfrom growing areas through the organization's field office at Riverton, N. J. with the remainder being made up MAGISTRATES GATHER of spot purchases at retail distribution points, Baum said.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

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6				55		

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Barometric Pressure ins.

TIDES AT BRISTOL



ASKS RE-ELECTION

LOUIS C. SPRING Republican Candidate Seeking Re-Election to Borough Council from Second Ward

A native of Bristol who obtained part of his education abroad, Louis (Spring has established a successful career in his home town. Mr. Sprin econd ward to the Borough Council the entire force. n the election of November 4th. Serving as a member of the Tre

ommission, Mr. Spring was first amed to the Council to fill out th Continued on Page Two

NEWLYWEDS MOTORING IN SOUTHERN STATES

Miss Harriet S. Parr and Mr Joel J. Allen Are Wed At Tullytown

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 27-The mar riage of Miss Harriet S. Parr, to Mr. brought the bomb-battered spires of Mrs. William B. Parr, Tullytown; and A Langhorne clergyman and a the Kremlin "considerably closer to Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joel S. Allen, Trenton, N. J.

jor Red Army defense units napping," Rev. Samuel L. Gaskill. As the bridal the highway to direct traffic. ontinued on Page Four

German storm troops, they said, ap-Huge Red Cross Rally proached and blew up deeply emplaced

At the October meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Red Cross Chapter, Benjamin sians in preparation for their destructed delphia, at 8.15 p. m. on November 10th,

> Cross in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties are invited to attend. Admission

motion pictures, a colorful Red Cross burg a few weeks ago.

the facilities at Convention Hall.

cices of the peace is arranged to commay be procured now at the Red Cross workers in districts four and five on from the fourth ward, with Miss Mary riage by her father, wore a delphinium rosses. A school of instruction for the jusmence during the next month. Definite exhibit, Juniper, street and South Penn November 10th. Square, or by writing to chapter head- All sessions will begin at 7.45 The judges decided on the following blouse; delphinium blue hat and veil, plans were formulated when 25 memquarters, 511 North Broad St., Phila- o'clock with devotional services in for prizes: best dressed, Mrs. E. Nel- and a corsage of white gardenias.

PUBLIC SERVICE: POLICE PROTECTION

A good police force does more than bring the criminals in a community to justice. It serves to prevent crime. The Borough of Bristol has a police force that does both these things to a high degree.

When it comes to apprehending criminals and having them convicted, the local force has a truly amazing record. In fact, in 1940 the record was perfect. Every arrest led to a conviction—100% proof that local policemen know their jobs and put their knowledge into practice. A saving of community funds also resulted, because no jury trials were necessary every suspect entered a plea of guilty.

This record has been duplicated in every respect for the current year to date—every arrest resulting in a plea of guilty and a conviction.

This efficiency clearly has affected the crime record of the Borough. There has been one murder committed here in seventeen years. The major crimes have all been robberies.

How did the Borough get this top-notch police force? Like every other community improvement, it came from the wise policies of the elected Borough Council. Bristol had an efficient force to safeguard law and order. But anticipating an increase in traffic and in protective problems with the rapid influx of defense workers, the Borough Council has added three more men to the force in the past six months. This brings the personnel to nine patrolmen and the chief of police. Also, at the end of last year, a two-way radio set was installed is a candidate for re-election from the in the police patrol car, greatly increasing the effectiveness of didate on the Republican ticket for was served.

> Previously a patrolman could be summoned by headquarters only by ringing the eleven callboxes distributed through the town. The radio makes it possible to contact the patrol car immediately anywhere; the car, too, can be in communication with headquarters. With two patrolmen, it cruises at night and part of the day, averaging 90 calls a month over its two- MASS DEFENSE FLIGHT way, 50-watt radio. This set has an effective radius of at least 25 miles and is much more powerful than any used by neighboring communities.

patrolmen on duty calling in to headquarters every half hour.

This year's record of arrests proves there was a real need A CHURCH CEREMONY for the precautions taken by Council. To August there had been 124 arrests; the same period last year showed 102.

The farsightedness of the Borough Council was further demonstrated in the inauguration two years ago of the one- Bucks County Air Patrol yesterday but will be re-arrested on a charge of emy lines in preparation for a quick Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon. way street system. The present heavy traffic flow in Bristol involuntary manslaughter, due to the smash at the city itself and to have Miss Parr is the daughter of Mr. and would be hopelessly snarled now, had this plan not been in the seven pilots and seven observers yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in St. operation. Traffic movement and safety have been provided made a landing at Doylestown, follow- Ann's Church, with the Rev. Peter for, also, with the erection of stop-signs at practically all main ing a formation flight of 1% hours. Pinci officiating. The bride, the highway intersections, and with additional traffic lights. At the American resulted from a German surprise attack which "apparently caught the matack which "apparently caught the ma

To Open The Roll Call TO ACQUAINT WORKERS S. LANGHORNE MAN WITH S. S. ACTIVITIES

Ass'n Convention To Be

Told Of

A series of three meetings is ar- Angelo D'Alessandro, 130 West South Langhorne, and observer. ranged to be held in various parts of Woodland avenue, South Langhorne, is Lucy Monroe, the famous "Star Bucks County, in order to acquaint named in a suit filed for \$5,000 in the Spangled Soprano," will be the feature Sunday School workers with activities Bucks County Courts. at the convention of the State Sabbath Claiming \$5,000, William Collins, Miss Dorothy Keyes Is

Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, the First Evangelical Church, Per- named D'Alessandro the defendant in of Miss Dorothy Keyes, daughter of Mr. commandant, Philadelphia Navy Yard. kasie, this evening. This will be for The entire Rally has been arranged the representatives of districts one by a committee under the chairman- two and seven. The second will be ship of Isaac Levy, Mr. Rush said. This held in the Doylestown Presbyterian ommittee has procured all the talent, Church on November 3rd for represtaged the pageant and arranged for sentatives in districts three and six. The last of the series will be held in held a Hallowe'en social in the K. of C. the ceremony. The Rally is entirely free and tickets Newtown Presbyterian Church for Home, Thursday evening. Members The bride, who was given in mar-

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Angelo D'Alessandro

All workers and friends of the Red A SERIES OF 3 MEETINGS OTHER SUITS ENTERED

Davis Orchestra; two short feature School Association, held in Harris- who claims \$2,000, and Margaret Col-

lins, who claims \$3,000, both of 3544 pageant and noted speakers, including The first of these will be held in Warnock street, Philadelphia, have

Four Judges Decide On

McGee as chairman, had charge.

Catharine Murphy, Miss Ella McFad- rosebuds. en and Mrs. M. Yeagle.

A delictous repast was served and a bouquet of cut flowers formed the joyed dancing, and the music was furnished by Silvio Ciotti, accordionist.

Consolidated Firemen Will Meet Tonight

The regular quarterly meeting of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department | CROYDON, Oct. 27-Following the and a social time for the firemen.

MARKS 3RD BIRTHDAY

street, celebrated his third birthday joyed. anniversary Thursday evening, when Games, singing and refreshments were The Catholic Daughters of America tenjoyed. Harold received many gifts. held a card party in the K. of C. Home, Bristol Consolidated firemen were

C. D. A. PARTY

CONDUCTS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION 125 Parents and Teachers Hear Speakers of Prominence at Newtown

MRS. FRANZ, LEADER

Col. Churchill Williams, and Mrs. Anna dePlanter Bowes Among Speakers

NEWTOWN, Oct. 27-A school of instruction, sponsored by the Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers, held in the Newtown high school auditorium on Saturday, attracted approximately 125 parents and teachers from all part of the county. Two sessions were conducted, with most of the 26 Parent-Teacher Associations in the county being represented.

Candidate on Republican Ticket for The presiding officer, Mrs. John A Re-Election to Borough Council from Flood, New Hope, president of the county council, called upon the Rev. William F. MacCalmont, a local clergy-Three times elected to the Borough man, for the invecation; and intropuncil, William Webster Warner has duced the speakers of the day. The een in business in Bristol for a quar- initial session opened at 9.45, and prior er of a century. Mr. Warner is a can- to the afternoon meeting, a luncheon

re-election to the Borough Council The address of welcome was given rom the second ward in the elections by Mrs. Stanley Blinn, president of Newtown P. T. A.; with a response by For 25 years Mr. Warner has been Mrs. William Fielding, Morrisville a the garage business here, being the association president. Among the musical offerings of the day were instrumental numbers by Newtown high school students; and a piano solo by Mrs. Charles C. Willis.

The school of instruction was led by Mrs. E. H. Franz, a past president of the Berks County Council, P. T. A She led the discussion of the following In addition, the callbox system is still employed, with Seven Pilots and 7. Observers three subjects: "Why Belong To the State and National Congresses?", "Officers and Their Duties," and "The Continued on Page Four

TO COMPARE RECORDS Warren-Lanza Nuptials Followed by Receptions

The mass flight conducted by the The marriage of Miss Mary A. Lanza. morning, as part of the Home Defense 220 Dorrance street, to Mr. Lawrence program, was pronounced a success as Warren, Trenton, N. J., took place "Spotter" stations were manned by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alesio Lanza, will be turned over to "spotter" chiefs, An organ recital was provided by

for comparison as soon as all are col- Miss Frances Tamburella, who also played the bridal marches. Miss Julie Julianna, Radcliffe

The seven ships carried the following, with the pilots and observers be- street, was the maid of honor; and ing mentioned respectively: Chief bridesmaids attending the former Miss IS SUED FOR \$5,000 Marty Green and August Wackerman, Lanza were Miss Julia Gargan and deputy sheriff of Bucks County; Capt. Mrs. Michael Femiano, Trenton, N. J. William Webb, Doylestown, and ob- and Miss Anna Lanza, Dorrance street, pany, produce-buying affiliate of the pany, produce-buying affiliate of the According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Cross Rally Affairs at State Sabbath School According to German officials all the nounced that a huge Red Holsenback and James Morgal, Morris- Trenton, N. J.; and ushers included ville; Henry Clime, Doylestown, and Messrs. Michael Femiano, Trenton; observer; Capt. Alfred Smith, Wash- Angelo LaPolla, Wood street; and ington Crossing, and observer; Donald Richard and Joseph Lanza, brothers of Thompson, of Silver Star Airport, the bride.

The white gown of non-crushable The 14 participants in the seven velvet worn by the bride was patterned on the Lorraine type. Her bridal bonnet of the same material was trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms, a Bride of J. W. Geiger, Jr. veil of illusion being held in place by the bonnet. A colonial bouquet of CROYDON, Oct. 27-The marriage white gardenias and orchids was car-

and Mrs. George Keyes, to Mr. Joseph pers. W. Geiger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. The maid of honor and bridesmaids Joseph W. Geiger, took place on Sat- were gowned alike. Each attendant Prize-Winning Costumes urday afternoon at four o'clock in the wore a Lorraine type gown of turrectory of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, quoise blue non-crushable velvet; a The Catholic Daughters of America The Rev. Joseph Diamond performed Juliet cap of the same material in matching shade with trim of ostrich

blue jacket suit, with white satin roses. Three events followed throughout the day. A wedding breakfast was son and Miss Marguerite McFadden; The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Keyes, served to members of the bridal party most original, Miss Hester Boyle and sister of the bride, wore a brown crepe at the Lanza home following the Mrs. Hugh Barton; comic, Mrs. J. jacket suit, yellow satin blouse, a ceremony; a dinner at 3.30 took place Dugan and Mrs. H. Coyne. The judges large brown velvet hat with veil, at Verdi's Restaurant, Philadelphia; were Miss Agnes McGinley. Mrs. brown sandles, a corsage of yellow and the evening reception was arrang-The best man was Mr. William way

For a week's journey to New York Gerth, Philadelphia, a cousin of the state, Mrs. Warren wore a dress of The newlyweds are sojourning in dark blue velvet, three-quarter length table centerpiece. The evening was en- Atlantic City, N. J., and upon their coat of blue fox fur with matching return will make their home on Wash- muff; black felt hat with trim of blue ington avenue. One hundred guests fox; and a corsage of gardenias and were invited to the reception, held orchids.

immediately after the ceremony at the with the bride's parents. The bride and groom will reside

Costume Baby Party Is Held in Edgely, Thursday

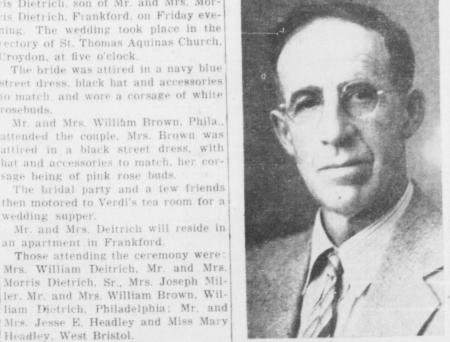
will be held tonight at eight o'clock in meeting of Joseph A. Schumacher EDGELY, Oct. 27-The Friendly Enhe assembly room of the fire station. Post, V. F. W., at the post home on deavor of A. J. Blackford Memorial Following the buisness session there | Wednesday, there was a joint meeting | Chapel held a costume baby social on will be a program of entertainment of the post and auxiliary. Major An- Thursday evening in the basement of drew G. Solla was the speaker, he the church.

giving an interesting account of the Prizes were awarded to: Miss Norma S. Army maneuvers in Tennessee Kerr, for the prettiest baby; Raymond Harold D. Mitchener, son of Mr. and and Louisiana. An oyster supper was Evans, most original baby; Marie Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, Swain served. Music and dancing were en- Linck, the funniest baby; and Derothy Linck, best baby. Games and refresh

FIREMEN CALLED

Homer S. Wentz, Republican candi- Frederick W. Randall, Republican Those present: Jean Wallace, Dorothy Saturday evening. Miss Mary Clardy called yesterday afternoon to extin-

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley, West FOR CO. PROTHONOTARY FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS







date for Prothonotary, was born in candidate for Recorder of Deeds was and Margaret Garrettson. Lillian and was chairman. 10 tables of pinochle guish a blaze at 315 Otter street, the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27-(INS)-Lehigh county but has been a resident born in Middletown, New York, Robert Mitchener, Barbara Sweetman, players were arranged. High scorers property being occupied by Clifford George K. Girton, 37, of Bristol, and of Milford township, Bucks county, where he received his education in the Helene Yeagle, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, 809; Mrs. Daniels. Blaze from a chimney ignited Lillian J. Boyle, 30, of Philadelphia, for the last fifty years He obtained public schools. He has been a resident Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Groom, Emidio Ciotti, 769; Mrs. J. Durham, the rafters and it was just discovered . 8.28 a. m., 8.59 p. fn. applied for a marriage license at City his education in the public schools of Bristol borough for the past 33 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. 765; Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 765; Mrs. M

home of the groom's parents.

MAJOR SOLLA SPEAKS

mnts were enjoyed.

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Republican Ticket

For Judge Supreme Court Hon William M. Parker

For Judge Superior Court Hon. Charles E. Kenworthey For Judge Common Pleas

Hon. Calvin S. Boyer

For Sherift Francis G. Myers, New Britain

For Recorder of Deeds Frederick W. Randall, Bristol

For District Attorney Edward G. Biester, Doylestown

For Prothonotary Homer S. Wentz, Milford Township

> For County Controller Howard G. Krupp, Chalford

For Jury Commssioner Lester D. Thorne, Bristo)

MUZZLE-LOADERS

In the crisp air of Indian sur met on the bank of Laugherty creek, men for the eighth consecutive year.

Devotees of this sport from all parts of this country and Canada took part. The matches, continuing for three days, were to determine whether Les Fitzgerald of Pontiac Michigan, retained sufficient skill to hold his national championship honors. Muzzle-loading rifle deve tees take their sport seriously, and that it is a lot of fun there can be little doubt.

At a time when the nation's acing weapons that shoot fast and hard, it is fitting to ponder the deadly accuracy of the pioneers who were forced to rely upon their muzknowledge that time was required

members fondle their guns with the earliest settlers, is making a contribution of value to the nation' history. Nor are their weapons all past, as might be expected. With the growth of interest in muzzle of the rifles of frontier times.

All the skill of loading perequisite has been learned anew, and most of improvised load which they are cer

When the Bolshevik governmen left Moscow it moved to a town 550 ments in some of the other countrie they were across the border.

French government and military! leader who lost the war have been war. The wording is Hitler's out o

Italians are now limited to one egg a week, but this should prove no hardship. Elections were abolished in Italy twenty years ago.

No priorities are going to apply to Santa Claus, it is announcedbut after Christmas there will be no Santa Claus.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Doron Green

Torch-light street parades were in or- might do caused them to change their tective Order of Elks.

that were pulling them apart. They

were carrying out the dictum that

"the course of true love never runs

the parades. The Republican Pioneer

alone and were not connected with cirnot come to pass, and Mr. Gilkeson had Business College, Trenton, N. J., and ment during his years of public service TRANSPORTATION—To 21st & John-

Hon, B. F. Gilkeson was the may come; and with a re-application and they are the parents of three STREEPER-Lillian J., in loving memlocal political leader of the Republican of the old-time principles and doc- sons, William, Wayne and Headley. street intelligence, a forceful speaker and a perity that is safe and lasting may Bristol Lodge, No. 970, Benevolent and We have only your memory, dear ELEC. HOT WATER HEATER — 80 capable leader. He hated the Demo- again be restored, and that the peace Protective Order of Elks, Bristol rats and in his political speeches and happiness of the old days may Lodge, No. 25, F, and A. M., and of the To remember our whole life through adjoined never missed an opportunity to ex- come again to the people of the nation. Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5. His But the sweetness will linger forever would pitch their tents on this cratic friends an opportunity to square Mr. Spring won re-election on the Re-

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | Aimlessly, Gale wandered down | Joe smiled. "Yes, quite frequent-

on the letter. Murray was gone,

Gale said she had no idea. He

"Get hold of Joe Nash and keep

gested that they dine, and she of-

"It's a beauty!" he exclaimed,

and pulled slowly away from the preference in restaurants and she filling stations. Gale leaned back

tent to feel the power beneath her Nash swung the car toward the guard railing blurring together to

pirit to respond to her demand. At railroad tracks. He parked near a dizzy to watch them. She turned to he entrance to the capitol, she corner, helped Gale out, and they Joe and saw he was intent on the

and cut her motor. As Gale entered stairway, above which hung a sign, "Are we going some place?" she

aine to hear her exclamations, orchestra on a stand at one end of grinned. "Guess you thought we

head and Joe said: "Not right now,

Opening the filing case, she saw Governor was sick and wondered if causeway, he swung the car to the

ad happened. Then she saw a Gale couldn't resist asking: they were passing the capitol, head-

the characters are imaginary.

large envelope in her typewriter. It what will he do with Senator Muray's bill?"

When they were in

two months' salary. I hope you will to you really like your work?"

"It's interesting enough," he re"I left some

prised she did not immediately comprehend its import. Gale sat down at her desk, folded the letter and put it in her pocket. She telephoned to Nan Barkers and the Nan

to Nan Parkson and reached the butler, who told her that Mrs. Park-this story is authentic, the story and

son had left for an extended stay in itself is entirely fictional and

It became evident to her that Col. ... Any similarity of names or charburn's orders to take Murray and -actors to real persons, living or

Marie away for a time had been | deat, is pure'y accidental.

sty doffed her coat and be darn glad when this session's in the distance, the white and gold

hundred dollars from Mur-course," Joe replied, "but then, so dropped onto the sofa, and Joe sat

"So I've heard," Gale said. "Joe, I can go to bed."

Before picking up Elaine, she Some of the couples got up to dance, ing

ided to stop in and see Senator. The waiter asked them if they

Murray. She entered the office with | would like a drink. Gale shook her

power that was ready like a section of town that fronts on the make one solid fence. It made Gale

the bill was passed, there was noth- is get back into practice, isn't it?"

ing further to hold her to the job, if only Joe Nash wouldn't be so When he had gone, Joe said sudden-

Half way down the stairs she met | ple saw me driving that big car of

olburn. "Hello, kid," he called. yours they'd say, 'there goes Joe

put a hand on her arm and pulled "Well, it wouldn't be so good. Men

her gently over to one side. "Do me don't respect other members of

"Pil see," she replied, and went cat any more," she murmured.

entrance of the capitol. He sug- for home now?"

Gale met Joe Nash at the main down his fork. "Well, are you ready

the wind fan her face, its coolness the main street of the town. As

When they stopped for a red There were only a few roadside

light, he asked her if she had any lights now and most of these were

"Then we'll go to Fat's," Joe In a moment they were racing

A four-piece Chinese-American Joe eased up on the gas feed and

the floor began to play a waltz, were going to a fire? I was think-

"All right," he replied, "but I'll back toward the city. To the right

over. I have to read all of the bills dome of the capitol was bathed in

"How are things going at the of- ly back at the road.

like a dash of cold water on her they passed out of the 25-mile zone,

ever be able to break her mind still on the turn of events. case, the

Gale wondered if she and Joe to the second floor of the capitol, ly, but if you are thinking of my

they sit in their own homes in an easy responsible positions, he runs for retime party loyalty and feality appar- ticket. A short time ago I was talking with Corps, under Capt. J. Paxson Strad-tell us that the tariff which built up cal excitement was at fever heat, the prosperity of those days when the Pa, he is the son of Margaret and the What would we give to see your face of were fighting for control of the nomi- government, when there was no un-ceived his education at the Tremont To hear your voice and see your smile, employment, when a position awaited Public High School, Tremont, Pa., and That meant so much to us. and in the interest of harmony, James every man, our industries were busy, at the Trenton Art School, Trenton.

Asks Re-Election

pany, over which the returns were was employed at the Lambertville years, during which time he has been BEFORE YOU BUY - That used car, Spoke and Wheel Company. In 1899 he engaged in the painting and paper would cut the wires that ran into the perintendent of the Grundy mill in the Republican party during all of the Republican Wigwam The wire was Bristol. He now holds the additional time he has been a resident of Bristol, BRISTOL OIL CO. - Offers prompt dong the old rail- posts of vice-president and general and the Republican Committeeman in

election night they intended to climb Church. His fraternal memberships to the office of Recorder of Deeds by ot over 5000 inhabitants, Everything was in readiness but at the and Accepted Masons, and the Bristol ceed the late Frank Pfeifer, the elected Muzzle-Loading Rifle Association politics was much livelier than now, last minute fear of what Mr. Gilkeson Lodge, No. 970, Benevolent and Pro-Recorder, who died in January, 1941.

"Then the one thing you must do

ly, "If we were married and peo-

their sex who live off their wives."

The warm, rich food made Gale

sleepy. Joe noticed this and smiled

"I'm so doggoned sleepy I can't

"Then we'll go," Joe said and put

"I guess so, but I hate to go."

"What'd you like to do then?"

"Okeh, but it'll be a short one."

they purred along at a faster pace.

across a causeway, the poles of its

"What were you thinking about,

"About you . . . and me." He

looked down at her and then quick-

right and turned around, heading

In what seemed but a moment,

When they were inside, Gale

dropped onto the sofa, and Joe sat

"Boy, I'm tired!" Gale declared.

"Me, too," he replied, "and I've

ot to go back to the office before

"I left some bills on the Gover-

Won't they keep until morn-

No." He stood up. "Well, I

ess I better be going. I really ast run, darling." He bent down

ed up, she announced, "Wait a

I'm going with you." And

rried on Joe's heels towards

all a low use Sondian are

and kissed her lightly. When he

down heavily in a chair.

and drank in the wind.

Joe swung the car back toward

to himself. Finally, she gave up.

"Would that be so bad?"

"Well, I won't."

17 to match their prowess as marks- a fine appearance as they marched in after the election, and today only a of the Municipal Water Supply and the made a competent and popular official.

electors gathered in some place like the record of his performance in the the wigwam to hear the returns, today administration of the duties of these chair beside the radio, and receive election from the second ward to the such more definite news. The old-Borough Council on the Republican

Is Candidate William W. Warner

Continued From Page One

party held the reigns of late David Warner. Mr. Warner re- Your loving hands to touch,

hobbies are hunting and fishing and As we treasure the image of you. he is an active member of the Bristol Fish and Game Association, and is affiliated with the Edgely Rod and Gun

In the Borough Council where he has served for 12 years, Mr. Warner of the Street and Highway Committee, MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE-Brisand is a member of the Police and the Public Works Committee, He runs for re-election from the second ward to the Council on the basis of achievein the Borough Council.

Republican Candidate For Recorder of Deeds

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his election district for the past ten

St. James' Episcopal In February, 1941, he was appointed

Mr. Randall has given all of his In the Borough Council Mr. Spring time to the duties of Recorder of ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR George Ripley county, Indiana, on October showy costumes. Ploneer Corps made The wigwam was torn down shortlyholds the important post of chairman Deeds since his appointment, and has

Republican Candidate For Co. Prothonotary

Continued From Page One and for the last thirty years has been

engaged in dairy farming

member of the Holstein Fresian Association of America, and vice-president and director of the Bucks County Holstein Association, and also a member of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Asso-

He has always taken an interest in the civic and political activities of his community, at one time being elected A NEW SERVICE-Don't wait indefi Registration Assessor, and for the last a nitely for serv. on that small job. Ph twenty years has been the Republican

Committeeman in his election district Mr. Wentz's experience and activi- SEWING MACHINES - Repaired an ties in the various agricultural associations of which he is a member, has given him a wide acquaintance in the county and he is well qualified to perform the duties of the office he seeks.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Alibio Castenon, of Peorira Columbia, S. A., was a guest one day last week of the Misses Betty Webster and Adeline E. Reetz.

On Thursday sewing for the Red Cross will take place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mucklow. All women who can spare one or two hours, or a half or entire day, are asked to volunteer their services, meeting at the Mucklow YOUNG MAN-18 or over. Inside work home on that day. The sewing will commence at nine a. m., and conclude it four p. m., with a luncheon being served. Any having sewing machines NATIONAL DEFENSE-Creates good o loan for the work are asked to paying openings for ambitious me notify Mrs. Mucklow.

Hugh B. Webster spent the past week at Corporell University, Ithaca. Y., as representative to the School of Nutrition for Research Work, he representing Harshaw Chemical Company of Philadelphia.

EDGELY

Fred Stone spent a few days recently Modena with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toon, Philadelhia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himelright.

Leslie Cook was injured Sunday when he fell from his roof, cutting a gash in his head which required sevral stitches The Headley Manor Fire Co. answer-

ed a call on Wednesday evening to _ xtinguish a blaze at the home of Neal eary, caused by an oil stove. Slight amage was done. Thomas F. Lavaty, C. Ph. M., of the

S. S. "Manley," is spending a few SADDLE HORSES, 3-Smith Estate lays with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Dunk's Ferry Road & river, Edding Ars, F. K. Wilson.

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Lena Carver and son, Philadelhia, visited recently at the home of ie former's sister, Mrs. Isaac Cruser. John H. Sharp and daughter, Mrs. label Keller, Columbus, N. J., visited r. and Mrs. William Valentine, on hursday.

Edward and Paul McGahan, Sr., and aul McGahan, Jr., Philadelphia, were OIL BURNER-275 gal. oil tank & illers at the home of Harry Mcahan, one day last week.

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mother, Sadly missed by

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George Willauer Takes Lillian Reynolds As Bride

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

sweetens every relation, bless us

in our business associations, that

as we labor with our fellowman

we might reveal the principles of

our holy religions and the love of

our blessed Lord, Who placed the

welfare of mankind above the de-

sire for personal gain, and Whose

chief end was to glorify God in

every association. Through Jesus

Wilson avenue and West Circle, last

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. An-

Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, Miss Margaret

Beaver street, and Jack Gavegan, Rad-

Mrs. Anna Peoples, Philadelphia

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wis-

tar, Harrison street, several days this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, Milford,

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Once again Spencer Tracy proves

week-end.

Christ our Lord. Amen.

Almighty God, whose presence

A pretty autumn wedding took plac on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Bristol Methodist Church when Miss Lillian Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Griebe avenue, Edgely, became the bride of Mr. George L. Willauer, son of Mr. Edwin Willauer, of Norristown.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas was the officiating clergyman. The attendants were Miss Arlene Reynolds, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Evelyn Buck, Bristol, and Mrs. Alvin Hammond, Edgely, a cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids, and Miss Constance Gould, flower girl.

Mr. Joseph Harper, Norristown, served as best man, and Mr. Elwood Willauer, brother of the groom, and Mr. Ira Snyder, Norristown, were ushers.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, Edgely, organist, rendered several selections prior drew Moore, Monroe street, were Mr. to the ceremony, and played Lohen- and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelgrin's wedding march as the bridal phia. party entered the church. Mrs. Howard English sang "I Love You Truly," Barrett and Miss Katherine Booth "Because" and "Thine Alone."

Entering the church on the arm of cliffe street, visited relatives in her father, the bride looked lovely in Mauch Chunk on Thursday, a creation of satin and lace, patterned on old-fashioned lines, with long, full sleeves ending in points over the hands. Lace inserts enhanced the neckline, and a vertical panel of lace appeared on the skirt. The long, full Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanaken, Jr. skirt featured a shirred waistline, and Holmesburg, were Sunday guests of ended in a long train. She wore a finger-tip veil edged with lace which McKinley street. fell from a crown of seed pearls. White satin sandals completed her Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. costume, and she carried an old- Harry Pope, Beaver street, over the fashioned bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was attractive in a gold taffeta gown, trimmed with lace. It had short puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, full skirt trimmed with a flounce of lace. She wore a gold velvet hat trimmed with lace; gold slippers, and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss Buck was attired in a gown of Queen Anne blue, his right to his place as a two-time velvet hat was trimmed with lace. She wore silver slippers and carried a bouquet of blossoms

Mrs. Hammond wore a coral taffeta gown, made on similar lines, with a matching hat and silver slippers, and carried a mixed bouquet.

Little Constance Gould wore a floorlength dress of pink net over blue taffeta, pink hat, white sandals, and she carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. The bride's mother wore a blue vel-

vet dress trimmed in gold, black accessories, and a corsage of small yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception was held in the Methodist banquet hall, covers being placed

for 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Willauer left on Saturday evening for a two-day motor trip. Mrs. Willauer wore a black velvet suit trimmed with white, black velvet hat, black accessories, and a fur

jacket. The bride presented her attendants with necklaces of stones to match the color of their gowns. The men were presented with key chains.

The former Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Bristol high school, and is employed in the office of Manhattan Soap Company. Mr. Willauer is a graduate of Norristown high school, and is employed by Fleetwings, Inc. The newlyweds will reside temporarily at the home of the bride's parents.

In a Personal Way -

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heath, Bath Road, are spending ten days with relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mama and daughter Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilinski, Hayes street, spen the week-end in New York City and attended the wedding of a relative there on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and daughters Betty and Blanche, East Circle, week-ended in Camden, N. J. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan and daughter Kay, Burlington, N. J., were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street. Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. Rose Mc-Glynn, Torresdale, spent Thursday visiting relatives in Hampton, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, Maple street, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mis Gladys Weik and Miss Martha Kestor, students at West Chester State Teachers College, were guests of Miss Weik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weik, West Circle and Pond street, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Bradford returned to her home in Georgia after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk,

Beaver Road. Mrs. Amy Grim, Reading, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pfeifer, Whip A Whip Together

By Frances Lee Barton -Women who profess to know Say that WHIPS are apropos. Not for training girls and boys; Not for snapping — too much noise;



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Prepare orange gelatin and vanilla cornstarch pudding as directed on packages. Chill pudding. Chill gelatin until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cfeam. Add chilled pudding gradually, beating constantly until blended. Turn into sherbet glasses or large serving dish. Chill until firm. Serves 10 to 12.

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Sharing bonor with the star in the new picture, cur- with Stomach Ulcer Pains? rently playing at the Grand Theatre, It is hardly likely that the food are Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner.

Surprise of the M-G-M production is the casting against type of the two leading ladies. Contrary to expectations. Lana Turner is the sedate Beatrix Emery, and Ingrid Bergman the little barroom entertainer, Ivy Peterson. Both prove their versatility in the unusual roles. One of the highlights of the drama is Miss Bergman singing "You Should See Me Dance the Polka" to the befuddled Mr. Hyde, Miss Turner, in her best role to date, proves herself a front-rank performer.

BRISTOL THEATRE Melvyn Douglas is at it again. His

trimmed with lace, and fashioned like Academy Award winner with his por- success in raffish comedies apparent that of the maid of honor. Her blue trayal of that favorite of fiction, "Dr. ly has convinced producers that they

can hardly make a big one without Girls' Glee Club Has An

This time it is "Our Wife," a comedy now at the Bristol Theatre, with John M. Stahl as producer-director.

RITZ THEATRE

the Ritz Theatre.

Hallowe'en Social Much

EDGELY, Oct. 27-The Hallowe'en social which Headley Manor Fire Company tendered the helpers on Thursday evening in Dick's Hall was a success. There were over 100 present, who masked for the occasion. Dance music was rendered by an orchestra; and cider, cookies and pretzels were enjoyed by all.

Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Robert Reed, most original; Gladys Booz, prettiest; Anita Locke, Walter Rittler Henry VanLenten , Mitlon Livesey and Charles Worthington, funniest.

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Enjoyable Macked Party

at the Democratic Club house. The son, Mrs. Jack Connelly, Mrs. James enjoying their new home on Upper A motion picture audience was members were privileged to invite Palerm, Mrs. John DiAngelo, Mrs. An- Washington avenue. held practically spellbound in the friends. The decorations were in thony DiTulio, Mrs. John Straffe, Mrs. Bernard Kogel, Sr., is recupe though the practically spellbound in the friends. grip of one of the finest stories of orange and black and those attending Emidio Pizzulla. American fiction, as Paramount's were masked. The evening was en-Technicolor film version of Harold joyed playing games and dancing, Mu-Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd sic was furnished by a three-piece orof the Hills," unreeled last night at chestra. Several people entertained by singing.

A buffet supper was partaken of by: the Misses Antoinette and Julia Peter paul, Josephine Mannocchi, Carmella Enjoyed at Edgely Hall and Elizabeth Caster, Jennie and Eva

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CROYDON

Mrs. Benjamin Ahart enjoyed several visits last week in Allentown.

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By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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ROSSER AND CAPRIOTTI TEAM IN 92-YARD TOUCHDOWN GALLOP AS BRISTOL WINS ITS FOURTH STRAIGHT FROM BORDENTOWN XI

(By Jack Gill) Bristol High School, hall h a stubborn Bordentows tinued to command th world Saturday afternoo through with 12 points in the second

The cocky Bristol team does not know how to be thwarted now that it is on the triumphant march. Last week it recoiled from a slim 7 to 6 lead over P. S. D. to run rampant in the latter part of the contest and tab a 19 to 6 win. Saturday the Bunnies broke a 0-0 stalemate by going into a 6-0 ad-6-6 knot in the final chapter to edge Is out a hard earned 12-6 virdict.

There may be individual stars in Veitch, Mando, Paolella, Miller, Mel-Bristol's grand parade back up the football ladder to the respected spot they once held. Armand Capriotti, ambidextrous high scoring back; Skomps Scancella, hard charging line smasher; Nick Melidio, punter and passe par excellent; Lou Galzerano and Ken Rosser are the boys who are carrying the ball and who capture the crowds fancy.

is charging hard on the offense to open wide holes for these boys to speed through. Four touchdowns have minutes of actual playing time, which is a credit to the team's defensive record. And one of those four tallies came via a pass interception. Potena Cialella, Vandegrift, Vasey, Herman and Smoyer have all shown rugged body contact qualities.

Armand Capriotti directly manufac tured Bristol's winning touchdown against Bordentown, but part of it was a by-product of Skamper Scancella, who indirectly set up the score with a series of fine line smashes. Once again the Cardinal and Grey combination utilized its talented group of squad men to advantage. Starters this year at Bristol mean little. Reserve backs and linemen are rushed to the scene during intermittent intervals by Head Coach Clarence Bartholomew, who is pulling a modern Grim's fairy tale with the ball club that won but one football game during the 1940 season.

Capriotti sparked the winners to many a long gain. However, late in the fray this fine running back, who can espy an opening with quickness and dart through with elusive twisting er, Doyle, Burns, Johnson, Vandegrift dentown left end, who chose to play head linesman, Johnson; time of pe a drifting game at his wing post. Even at that, Capriotti shone and came

Nick Melidio, a new find, was ushered into the scrap extensively in the ball to within scoring distance. But will be re-opened tonight. Four more Bristol Township. most of all. Melidio's long punting alleys are expected to be reconditioned Lawrence A. Monroe, Langhorne, a gained valuable yardage. On almost and ready for bowling Friday night. half. Bristol picked up from 10 to 20 tonight and the following has been an- Bucks county, as the guest speaker

Capriotti and Scancella led this bli posing teams can do to muzzle them tist pries his patient's mouth apart Cap" went over from the one-yard ine and Bristol cashed in on a 12 to 6

Bristol (12)	Bordentown (6) McKay
	ft end
Potena	Smith
left	tackle
Cialella	Balzarth

left guard

degrift	Pitman
/asey	Povotel
right guard	
Terman	Houseworth
Massi	Lyncl
right end	
Rosserquarterback	Yelencsi
Galzeranoleft halfback	Papı
Scancellaright halfback	Reeves
Capriottifullback	Wilson
Bristol 0 0 6	612
	0 6

vantage and were forced to overcome a | Touchdowns: Papp, Capriotti, Ros-

Referee, Mazloff, F. and M.; umpire

FALLS ALUMNI HOLDS RIVALS TO SCORELESS TIE

Rice; head linesman, Hoffman.

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 27-A light but letermined Falls Alumni eleven held the Trenton Eagles to a scoreless tie on Island Field yesterday before the largest crowd of the season.

With a weight advantage that reached close to 20 pounds to a man been tallied during approximately 240 the Eagles reached the Falls' scoring territory four times but never could oush the ball over

The Alumni boys had the ball within he Eagles' ten yard stripe on two ccasions but were held for downs. Leading the Fallsington team offen sively was "Popeye" Lovett who rip ped off gains of 50, 35, and 30 yards Il from scrimmage plays. Lizzano Eagles' fullback, was the chief ground gainer for the Jersey club.

The game was the fifth of the seaso for the Alumni club who now have four wins and a tie with Langhorne being Falls Alumni fremon ampies

	Jadlocki L. E Kevini
	Reed L. T Stou
	L. Mansmann L. G Ratice
1	Chewning C Estrella
	G. Mansmann R. G Movell
	Bartle R. T Alvie Petruccie
	B. Appenzeller R. E Welsl
	Abute Q All. Petrucci
	Abute Q Alf. Petruccie Felkner L. H Frie
	Lovett R. H Mangin
)	Wasurki F J. Petrucci
1	Substitutions for Eagles: G. Ratico
)	Feble, Cansillo, Lazzano, Spur, Curtis
	Cutlo. Substitutions for Falls: Butch
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to hang up the Cardinals' MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Major League

r and appeared to be "hitting the for an early six-pointer. Capri- vs. R. & H.; 9 p. m.—Burlington vs. Several new justices of the peace

National League

BRISTOL RAMBLERS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON

action, vicious blocking and nasty Army launched a saccessful new coun- ond largest organization in the coun-

Bowen Ritter, Bud

New Brunswick 0 0 0-0 Alternates: Bristol, Sottung, Bell, Bowen. Referee: Black.

Bristol Ramblers 1 1 0-2

Instruction Class Is

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bers of the minor judiciary were preslent at a meeting of Bucks County Magistrates' Association held at Doylestown, last week,

Justice of the peace Joseph A. Keatmotions, was met by Bill McKay, Bor- Referee, Waldecker; umpire, Scott; ing. South Langhorne, the president, was in charge of the meeting and Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack, Doylestown, is the secretary.

an aerial to Capriotti to advance the damaged by fire last Tuesday morning. vin, Fallsington, and James Laughlin,

all of the punt exchanges in the last The Bristol Major League will bowl it also solicitor to the Controller of

Latest New:

Continued From Page One Reds in Counter-Attack

Ramblers, formerly the Croydon Ram- "particularly intense" fighting was re- conferences and congresses conducted married February 3, 1938, by Justice

PUBLIC SERVICE: POLICE PROTECTION

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accident fatality. In the same period there have been only four also from U. S. Army officials, in which Bristol, and the respondent, who lives After the ceremony, Mr. Bingley

Every aspect of the record of the Borough police force is Bucks County work is set as a model were married May 11, 1913, in Bristol. were sung by Mr. John Sawyer so impressive that each citizen should be proud of it. But even the splendid and thorough manner in more, each citizen should realize that this service should not which it has been worked out. Colonel be taken for granted. It didn't just happen. The Republican Williams told how the men of the country are being trained for police work; administration of the Borough worked and planned to bring it and mentioned the activities of the about. Through the years they have supplied Bristol with women in caring for housing problems police protection second to none.

Can any citizen ask for more than that?

(This is the 7th of a series of editorials discussing local political questions.) information on the manner in which secret until the time of the flight. white chrysanthemums, the men of Bucks County are policing. The flight which was followed with Mrs. After chose as her bridesmaid



Koloweltz killed and 15 tanks and 70 trucks de- if it becomes necessary for troops to leading the interference. Sak bowied with individuals.

Miners Trapped

Daniel Boone, Ky., Oct. 27-Approxi-Bickert, John Ritter, Reeder and mately 40 miners comprising the full County Defense Council, spoke of a away from the goal-line. opposing club for next week. (1) Dyer. New Brunswick: Hardy, Beregi, day shift were trapped underground survey made by the P. T. A. of under-Haderer, Sperling and Gilbert. Goals today by a heavy explosion in the nourished children in the schools of Recovering a punt fumble by Scott

explosion. Physicians, nurses and am-undernourishment. Planned For Justices bulance equipment were rushed here kas Mrs. Anna dePlanter Bowes, of Purple and Gold held for two downs

RAF in New Attack

London, Oct. 27-Formations of British fighters, including new Hurri- healthy body. canes armed with four cannon, swept

corning to an air ministry commu-completion of physical check-ups.

LANGHORN

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barracks, Dolan was apprehended on a thoroughfare some time after the accident. The second of the se by the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen. Dolan was released in \$1,000 bail.

Bucks Co. P. T. A. Conducts School of Instruction

the attempt, troops of the Red Parent-Teacher Association is the sec- tober 6th, last year.

staged in the Maloya-Roslavetz area, Congress of the P. T. A. She also 15, 1938. 65 miles southwest of Moscow, where dwelt at length on the benefits of the The fibellant alleges that they were

opened an offensive which is "now from the state and national groups. named her the respondent in a libel She reminded that every person join- in divorce. The libellant alleges that Harrington A supplementary Red Army and ing a local P. T. A. group is automatical they were married April 2, 1932, at Sabo nouncement said that two German in- ally a member of the state and na- South Langhorne. The present address others will be planned in sufficient Beloff fantry regiments had suffered heavy tional P. T. A.'s; but that the County of the libellant is Easton Highway, time so that all pilots interested may Council is considered as made up not Warrington, and that of his wife is of the individuals, but as being com- Doylestown. The desertion is alleged In the afternoon Colonel Churchill In a libel suit filed in the office of Newlyweds Mctoring

Emergency Police, spoke upon the sub- Sadie Fenton has begun an action in ject "The P. T. A. in Bucks County divorce against her husband, David Defense." He spoke of the work being Fenton, charging him with desertion Proof that this policy is working likewise comes from the done along defense lines in the county, April 28, 1931. ecords. This is the third consecutive year without a traffic Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and who lives at 401 Washington street, by Mr. Sherwood R. Bingley, Trenton. statements were made to the effect that at Berkley Hotel, Seaside Park, N. J., played the Mendelssohn march. Solos Mass Defense Flight

Pronounced Success

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along with the men; in registering of refugees, giving time to food-conserva- planes, followed the route planned by veil of tulle was held by a crown of tion problems, etc. The speaker gave the air 'spotters," which had been kept seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of

Kovach losses at Mozhaisk, with 500 men, the highways from time to time, so that

scored by Ramblers, Bud Ritter and Sterling Coal Company's mine here. the county, the number of such being the Pannacion-coached team took the The blast blocked the entrances to between 600 and 700. Mrs. Permar the coal mine. Fear was expressed that asked that all local associations try to Rushing for time, they completed a some of the men had been killed by the use the surplus commodities to reduce pass which put the ball on the 8-yard

> the Pennsylvania Department of as the period ended. Health. Mrs. Bowes, speaking upon | The game proved that the St. Ann's

over the French coast in a powerful by Mrs. Alvin Pratt, of Morrisville. He did all the St. Ann's passing and rial offensive this afternoon.

"Many squadrons" of RAF bombers ciations in the county which may posmen were not accustomed to such Hamburg and other targets in Ger- tion of the Round-Up, which means several other touchdowns. Palumbo many last night and early today, ac- complete registry of the beginners, and also did quite a bit of kicking in the

Two committees were named during the day. Those selected for the nomi-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cornell enter- Charles Boehm, superintendent of Poncak returned to uniform and made ained the members of the Elchevoco Bucks county public schools. A com- several nice gains through the line. mittee named to inquire into establishment of a health project in Bucks Cadets played and drilled. gave a talk on the issue of costs in Philadelphia Man Fatally Hurt county includes: Mrs. Alvin Pratt, connection with hearings before mem. chairman; Mrs. Blosch, Mrs. Harold When Automobile Strikes Pole Holesclaw, Mrs. Waren Bietsch, Mrs. Call, Mrs. Wheeler, and Mrs. Minerva Call. Mrs. Wheeler, and Mrs. Minerva

Charles Boehm, county superintend-The one driver, William Dolan, Hulme- ent, made a few remarks, also; as did ville, was arrested on a charge of also Mrs. Ralph Fox. Morrisville, fordrunken driving, and failure to reveal mer president of the Southeastern Dishis identity at the scene of an accident, trict of the Penna, Congress of Parents

Is Sued for \$5,000

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urgaret Collins, were in a car which Time of periods: 12 minutes. London, Oct. 27-Under orders to de- County Council." Mrs. Franz reminded fendant at Trenton avenue and Durend Moscow against penetration or that "In unity we have power. The ham road, near South Langhorne, Oc-

spills, with both clubs trying to avoid ter-offensive on the central front to-try, and is often referred to as the named his wife, Theresa Rizzo, 28, day, according to a Moscow broadcast largest democratic organization." The 5530 Greeves Court, Philadelphia, the speaker told of the uniformity of the respondent in an action in divorce The counter-thrust apparently was work through plans of the National charging her with desertion August Doylestown.

as well as the schools of instruction. of the Peace Roy Walter, of Revere.

were said to have re | Mrs. Franz discussed the mechanics | Charging his wife, Catherine Howes, pulsed German attacks and to have of the County Councils, as they differ with desertion, George Howes has to have taken place May 28, 1939,

Williams, head of the Bucks County the Prothonotary, Ezra Miller, Mrs.

KICK BY RUE AIDS ST. ANN'S TO WIN

Bristol Team Wins Over Mr. Allen selected as his best man Willow Grove by Score of 6 to 0

PALUMBO IN THE LINE-UP

Game Against Their Opponents

WILLOW GROVE, Oct. 27-A "cof- while Mr. Allen's gifts to his ushers fin-corner" kick from the toe of "Jim- and best man were monogramed key my" Rue aided the St. Ann's A. A. chains, team to win their second triumph of Mrs. Parr, mother of the bride, wore the season here yesterday on the high a gown of green with black accessorschool field. Final score stood: St. Ann's, 6; Willow Grove, 0.

about to roll out of bounds on the Willow Grove one-yard line. Rather than had white roses for her corsage. be placed in such a situation, Quarter- Teh former Miss Parr is a graduate back Taylor attempted to pick up the of Bristol high school. The newlyweds pigskin and run with it. But the min- will reside at the home of the bride's ute he picked the ball up, he was hit by parents here. three St. Ann's linemen and he fum-

Mount just one and one-half yards from the goal line. Here the Willow Grove line braced and held for three downs. On the fourth try, Palumbo reversed the ball to Killian who was wide of the uprights.

St. Ann's almost had a touchdown in the final play of the tilt. Willow was "Spiritual Re-Armament," and Grove had just completed a pass which brought the ball from their 10 Rev. Harold D. Burkholder, Quakeryard line to the St. Ann's forty. Here own, pastor of the East Swamp Menanother pass was attempted but Pleb- nonite Church, will speak on the ani short-circuited it and made a mad theme at the three meetings. dash down the field with Teddy Sak march, the roads will not be blocked over two of the Willow Grove players but in doing so forced Plebani to sents the Bucks County P. T. A. on the was tackled from behind just ten yards

the Pannacion-coached team took the ball on the St. Ann's 15 yard line. ine. A line play gained three yards

"Nutrition," used slides to illustrate team has "discovered" a triple-threat her talk. She showed how some of the backfield player in Tony Palumbo more economical food-stuffs can be Palumbo for the first time donned a used to get sufficient vitamins for a cootball uniform and in the opening kickoff ran the ball back a total of 55 yards. Several other times, Tony got The Summer Round-Up was reported off for nice runs of 15 and 20 yards

Defensively Teddy Sak and Pizzullo were outstanding in the St. Ann's vic tory although as usual, the forward nating committee were: Mrs. Harold wall held up as well as it did in pre Lamb, chairman; Mrs. Evan Stover, vious contests. Rue when called to Mrs. Kester, Mrs. Marvin Young, and punt did some nice booting. Benny Between halves, the Willow Grove

St. Ann's	Willow Grove	
McIlvaine	L. E O'Connel	1
Ussett	. L. T Behone	S
Profy	L. G Martin	n
Mount	C Donahu	e
Hinneman	. R. G Jone	8
DeVoe	R. T Meise	1
	. R. E Palusk	
Hutchinson	Q Taylo	1
Bauroth	L. H Hobensac	k
Palumbo	R. H E. Coo	k
Ponczek	F L. Coo.	k

St. Ann's

Willow Grove .. 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdown: Killian. Substitutions for St. Ann's: Plebani, Pizzullo, Sak, Rue, Mignoni, Killian, Scott, Bono, Nic cols. Substitutions for Willow Grove Zeble, Jones, Webster, Guerro, Somn action in trespass in the Court of mers, Bonsall, Hynek, Tholey, Pearce. Referee: Johnson, Trenton State of Teachers' College. Umpire: Corrigan laim, the plaintiffs, William and Seaton Hall. Head linesman: Barbetta

> the planes in formation was as follows: Doylestown, Hilltown, Chalfont, Perkasie, Sellersville, Kellers Church, Plumsteadville, Lumberville, Dolington, Yardley, Morrisville, Bristol Langhorne, Newtown, and return to

The weather was reported as fine with visibility unlimited. In a calm wind, an average speed of 80 miles per hour was maintained, the planes flying an altitude of 1000 to 1800 feet.

"The flight went off like clock-work. stated Mr. Green today. "The reason we did not have more of our ships out

In Southern States

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ding march by Lohengrin was played Trenton, namely, "I Love You Truly' and "The Sunshine of Your Smile." The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a gown of white embossed faille. The gown had a long train, sweetheart neckline, and long puffed sleeves. Her finger-tip

Miss Blanche Darrah, Fa Miss Darrah's gown was of blue taffeta, trimmed with pink velvet. It was made with a square neckline and puffed sleeves. Her blue veil, shoulder SECOND GRID GAME flowers. She wore blue satin shoes, length, was held by a cluster of pink nd carried a bouquet of pink chrysan-

his brother, Mr. Earl Allen, Trenton, and as ushers Mr. Henry J. Clay, Morrisville, and Mr. Llewellyn Brown, Trevose.

A reception was held at Denny's Restaurant, Trenton, 40 guests attend-Bristol Boys Put Up A Good ing. The newlyweds then left for a motor trip through the Southern States, Mrs. Allen travelling in a brown dress with green accessories. Her gift to her attendant was a pin,

lies, and a corsage of yellow roses. The Rue's boot from the 30 yard line was groom's mother, Mrs. Allen, wore a

The ball was recovered by Elwood To Acquaint Workers With S. S. Activities

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trapped for a 10-yard loss but he charge of leaders of churches in eluded two would-be tacklers and then which the meetings will be held. The picked the sidelines for a dash over devotional services will be followed the goal-line for the only score of the by the presentation of echoes of the game. Profy's try for conversion was convention by persons who attended the event in Harrisburg.

Special music will feature all of the meetings, and at the one in the county seat, Frank and Paul Stevens, Doyles-Mrs. Samuel Permar, who repre- change his course and as the result he town, will render numbers on the marimba.

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